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Looked as if the Chicago Man Held Back From a Knockout-Bewildered Hogan With Straight Lefts and Right Uppercuts.

New York, March 5.—Packy MoFarland, the Chicago lightweight, won all
the way in a ten-round bout with One
Round Hegan of California at the
Fairmount Athletic club here tonight.
McFarland led so easily all the way
through that many thought be could Alefariand led so easily all the way through that many thought he could have scored a knockout. It appeared that he was holding back a little to let Hogan last then ten rouids. The Chicago man landed enough blows to knock out six men if he had used more steam, but he scemed to delight in bolding Hogan tantalized without allowing him more than two or three clean blows.

Hogan weighed in at the ringside at 137 1-2 pounds, an even pound heav-ler than McFarland. The bout began with McFarland leading with two lefts with McFerland lending with two lefts to the face and an attempt at a right swing which missed and sent McFerland to the floor of the force of his own blow. He was up in a second, however, and began fighting his man all over the ring and into his corner with lefts to the face and right uppercuts. He used this combination repeatedly throughout the bout, and seemed to have Hogan puzzled. The Californian hit only at about range and did not land a single straight blow in the second. McFerland landed with rights to the body and swings to the head in the third, and Hogan returned weakly.

In the fourth Hogan started for the first time to mix it up. McFarland stood him off with lefts to the face and right uppercuss, which he also used effectively through the fifth, sixth and seventh. In the latter round he started Hogan's nose bleeding.

In the eighth Hogan made his best showing, landing a right swing which brought blood from McFarland's nose. Packey then went after his man and punched him all about the ring.

In the ninth and tenth the Chicago bey used his left to face and right uppercut, and at the end had Hogan plainly weak. In the fourth Hogan started for the

STARTING SOMETHING IN THE WALKING LINE Teams of Six Men from Taftville and

Baltic Will Compete Saturday,

They are due to start something next Saturday in Taffville and Paltic, according to the following communication to The Bulletin:

On Saturday, March 9, the Baltic A. C. are going to walk the Taffville boys from Taff station to the Raltic A. C. rooms. The B. A. C. will leave Baltic at 3 p. m. Match will start at 4 p. m. from Taff station and will finish directly in front of the Baltic A. C. Each club is confident of wininish directly in front of the Baltic A C. Each club is confident of winning and the walkers are in the finest possible condition to go over the couse. It has been decided not to let anyone follow the walkers, as no judges have been decided yet. They are confident that no one will refuse to help in the new sport, as it is expected to create some excitement at to create some excitement at

ACCEPT ARMSTRONG'S DEFL.

Denovan and Woodsey Will Give Him a Chance to Show What a Wrestler

Rig Jack Donovan reported at The Bulletin office Tuesday night that he and Woodsey, the Voluntown wrestler would accept the challenge issued to them jointly by Jim Armstrong of Jewett City. Armstrong in his challence indicated that he thought Donovan and Woorsey together would be hardly more than a bit of breakfast for him and that he would agree to throw each of them in 20 minutes the same night in the same ring. same night in the same ring

Denovan and Woodsey will accept the deft and are only waiting for Armstrong to name a time when they can meet to make the necessary ar-

Decision in Anthony Walsh Case. Cincinnati, March 5.—The National baseball commission today promet-gated a finding whereby Player An-thory Walsh must be taken by the Chicago National league club from the Terre Haute club, which recently pur-chased him from the Newark club of Cincinnati, March 5 .- The National chased him from the Newark club of the International league. The Onding further says that the Chicago club will be given ten days in which to dispuse of the player's services to a major league club or a class A club if it desides not to retain him, and that if this is found impossible, that the Fall River club of the New England lengue be given the privilege of purchasing the player.

Gardner Led Travis for Best Score. Washington, March 5,-Two hun-red and thirty-one players entered

the eighth annual spring golf tourna-ment, which began here today.

In the contest for the best score be-tween Walter J. Travis of Garden City and C. If, Gardner of Providence, with a gold medal as a prize, Gardner led at the close of the day's play and will finish temerrow.

Wesleyan Tennis Schedule Changes. All idletown, Conn., March 5.—In the schedule of the Wesleyan tennis team made public tonight, nine matches are called for, five of them to be played at home. Trinity has been substituted for Yale and Dartmouth for the Connection: necticut agricultural colleg-

French Boxers Coming.

When Frenchmen inside of four days the finish line. There are twelve men progress of the Gaul in a game in

HEAVY TRADING.

Two Hours of Almost Liveliest Business of the Year.

New York, March 5.—For the first two hours of the trading on the stock exchange today business was almost the largest and broadest of any recorded thus far this year. In the course of the mornine United States Steel, which resumed its old time leadership, made a very decided gain, as did also made a very decided gain, as did also Union Pacific, which was second to Steel in point of strength and activity. Movements of other leading stocks were in keeping and the demand soon comprehended the largest number of issues dealt in for many weeks. Activity died down in the early afternoon when the market appeared to be digesting the heavy offerings of the earlier period, but for the most part gains were well maintained, and in some instances increased, with resultant injury to a large and very stubborn short interest. Final prices of such stocks as Steel, Union Pacific, Reading and American Smelting were a point or American Smelting were a point or more below the best, but the under-tone at the close was strong. On the surface at least there was lit-

On the surface at least there was the to account for the pronounced change that had come over the market. Events abrond and at home were at a conflicting character. Advices from London were mostly to the effect that the labor situation was making liself more acutely felt all over England and had spread to Germany, where several hundred thousand miners were

several hundred thousand miners were threatening to go on strike. Irrespective of that, however, London reported a more cheerful feeling, as did also Paris and Berlin.

In connection with the rise in Sisel, which comprised about 30 per cent, of the day's transactions, it was asserted with some circumstantial detail that a course of infrantial traders provious. ad with some circumstantial detail that a group of influential traders previously prominent on the buil side had organized a pool. Coincident with this was the circulation of rumors dealing with the forthcoming statement of the corporation's "unfilled tennage" for February and dividend prospects for the current quarter. It was not until after the close of the market that Wall street learned of the rejection of the anthracite coal miners demands by the operators. As a matter of fact, no other conclusion was looked for, but it was expected that negotiations would so on until the middle of the month of March, it is perhaps too much to assume that our financiers will view this situation with the indifference that they have displayed towards similar conditions across the water.

water.
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An unsually large number of rational reports were issued among them being that of the Illinois Central for January, which disclosed a net accrease in operating revenues of \$1,150,000, an increase of \$2,000,000 in expenses, and a total increase in the net operating definit of about \$1,750,400.

Two Gould roads submitted January reports, Missouri Pacific showing a net increase of \$150,500 and St. Louis and Iron Mountain a net increase of \$152,000. Missouri, Kansas and Texas decreased net \$194,000, while Great Northern increased its total net revenues by \$452,000, chiefly by reason of evenomy.

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terweight champion. Carpentier is only 18 years old and learned what he knows about boxing largely from Harry Lewis, against whom he made a great showing a year ago. It is worthy of note that Poesy and Carpentier won took large boxing as the content of the care boxing as the content of the large boxing as the content of the large boxing as the care to the content of the large boxing as the care to the content of the large boxing as the large boxing the large boxi

their latest bouts on foreign ground

Bout in Boxing Carnival.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

gamely. The semi-final between Kid Sciners of Concord, N. H., and Kid Collins of Wildmanile, was also an

interesting go. The opening session was even, the second round might be given to Somers, the third was Col-

the fourth even fifth and sixth

The main bout, between Joe Uvan-

bout, both men exhibiting science and landing telling blows, although the greater number of these were landed

by the Bosion boy, who was at least the heavier by 15 pounds, although he had no advantage in height or reach. LaFavor outpointed Uvanni in every

round except the sixth, which might be credited to Uvanni and the seventh

which was even. The last three rounds were fast and in the closing session both men mixed it up in great

shape, with the Boston lad having the better of the argument.

Frank McLean was referee and Wade U. Webster was timekeeper and

RINGSIDE TOPICS.

has reserved a section for women whare showing a fondness for the sport.

May 12 is the date set for the bout between Kid McCoy and Carpentier in

Three of the Brooklyn boxing clubs have closed their doors on account of

Prol Sikora, a Cleveland lightweight, with a good record, is in New York looking for matches with the 121-

The National Sporting club of Lon-don and the other boxing clubs in that city have beared negro bexers in future from competitions.

Billy Nolan, the former manager of

lack of patronage.

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which only a few years ago he had no standing. On Monday and in London Poesy, the French featherweight, defeated Digger Stanley, the English bantam champton, in 15 rounds, and Wednesday, in Monte Carlo, Jim Sultivan, the English middleweight champion, was whipped in two rounds by Carpentler, the French middleweight champion, who had previously wan from Young Josephs, the English welterweight champion, Carpentler is only DOINGS IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Chicago Works Out Model Law on Use of Signals-Defines a Suitable Signal-New England the Favored Territory For Touring-Canada Joining in the Good Roads Movement.

Charles Thaddeus Terry, general; counsel for the American Automobile association, and probably the highest authority on automobile legislation in association, and probably the highest authority on automobile legislation in the United States, makes the following statement concerning the new auto-mobile ordinance just passed by the council of Chicago: "For the first time in my knowledge a successful effort has been made to define a suitable signal and to prescribe the proper use of such a senal. The new ordinance OUTPOINTED UVANNI Willimantic Sports Had Good Main Willimantic, March 5.—The carnival of boxing given under the auspices of the Windham Athletic club this evaning, attended by about 400 men, comprised 24 rounds, four bours in all. There were two preliminaries of three and five rounds, a semi-final of six rounds, and the main go of ten rounds. The first preliminary between Kid Neison of Bailly and Dutch Burns of Willimantic, was about oven, being in the nature of a burlesque. The excont preliminary between Kid Fournier of Failly and Young Lisey of Willimantic was a fast exhibition and pleased the crowd. The first round was bisey's, the second even, the third Lisey's, the fourth even, and the fifth these disturbers of the public peace are made guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable therefor."

Lisey's, the fourth even, and the fifth Lisey's. The slighter Ballic boy put up a good match and took punishemin While Patific coast tourists in grow enstern rouds buildings, and with New England still leading as the favores touring territory, by 1915, however judging from stupendous westers roads undertakings, the tide will have turned markedly towards the Golder

> crease in interstate travel that the A. A. good roads board is pushing senergetically its country-wide campaign for federal aid in roads construction and maintenance.

According to Secretary of State Schmahl of Minnesota, the automobile is the forerunner of good roads. "The farmer is the leading good roads enthusiast," comments Secretary Schmahl, "and he now owns about 15 per cent, of the automobiles in the state. It is a safe prediction that before 1912 closes there will be 39,000 automobiles doing service in Minnesota, and a greatly increased per cent, will be owned by the farmers."

The United States government re-

Every motor car owner should un derstand the lubrication of his car ore he takes it upon the road for the

The Big Four Railroad company is considering competing with the electrierating a gusoline car service on short stretches of its track. Two gasoline ars, it is argued, could be more *heaply and with better service than steam trains. Managers of the commany have sent several of its of-ficials to Detroit to watch the opera-tion of gasoulne cars on the Ann Arbor

Semi-official announcement has been Semi-official announcement has been made that the provincial government of Canada will do everything in its power to bring about the construction of a road 1,500 miles long between Rouse's Point, N. Y., and Montreal, Quebec, While the Montreal to Rouse's Point road will be terminated first at Quebec, it is understood it will then be continued to Timousia and even farther if possible.

George M. Dickson, general manager George M. Dickson, general manager of a big auto company suggests a motor museum. Enciron says that although modern motoring is only about 17 or 14 years old, if we are to procure relies we must hustle. Already most of the ploneer cars are destroyed, or if they are still in existence thay have undergone such alterations that rob them of their original identity and value for a museum. value for a museum.

An agreement has been reached in San Francisco between the police de-partment and the automobile dealers' association whereby new traffic rules will be prepared and put in force. The most important relates to speed, and it has been arranged that no fixed limitation shall be put in force; instead, it is expected that drivers shall proceed at a rate of speed consistent with the truffle conditions.

Grever Hayes has signed to box He has written to the commission to middleweight, who was killed the other common to the findianapolis boxing clubs has reserved a section for women who has reserved a section for women who

Johany Mario, who will school title for Billy Marchaut, the English light-weight, against Matty Baldwin in New York next Thursday night, hand-ed the Boston boy a next assortment of wallops when they met in Philadel-phia some time ago.

Beston is being ably represented in the bantamweight class in New York boxing clubs by fittle Frankie Liewel-lyn. The Hub boxer has been winning right along and is looked upon as one of the best little men New York has in The Dixie Kid, who is still in England, stopped Gunner Duan in six rounds in London the other night. The New Orleans promoter is trying to match Frankle Burns of Jersey City with Sid Smith, the Syweight champlon of England, for March 17.

The mayor of South Bend, Ind., has refused to interfere with the same in that city, although hard pressed to de so by the ministerial association. The mayor claimed that the city would be inche for durages if it stopped the exhibitions.

The boxing fans of London are as-counded that Carpentier, the French boxer, should stop their champion, Jin Smillyan, in such short order as he dithe other day in Monte Carlo. The Frenchmen have gone wild over Car-pentier and they are proclaiming him the hope of the white race.

Sattling Nelson, has tired of life on a ranch and wants to get back in the game. He would like to be manager of the Sullivan twins of Cambridge. Endie Murphy, the South Boston boxer, has returned from Chicago where he has been several months. He has been promised a return match will Packey McFarland by the Kenosh promoter and a bout with Willio Ritchie when the latter returns from California. Murphy has signed to box Young Erne in Philadelphia March 16. Satior Burke will toss about in two matches next week. The tar will take off Larry English Tuesday night, following up with a 16 round bout against Charley Victor Wednesday night. Billy Marchant, the English light-weight, who was matched to box Mat-ty Baldwin in New York, decided that Baldwin would defeat him, and got ex-cused from the contest. Johnny Marto will neet Baldwin on that date.

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Hugh Mcintosh's idea of the jurisdiction of the New York state athletic comprission is somewhat exaggerated of Connie Schmidt, the New Jersey

Boy Corlorn, who was knocked out of the game last season by one of Rhaseli Ford's famous "bean balls," is expected to greatly surveyables the infield of the San Francisco tears.

George Carpentier, the welterweight champion of France, must be a pretty good scrapper. In Monte Carlo' he stopped Jim Sullivan, the middleweight champion of England in two rounds. for some months are be debuted. Young Joseph the weight of the plan of England. Corporates not be instruction from the American boxes. who invade France,

Stopped in Fifth Round. Rochester, N. Y., Murch 5 - Leach Cross of New York stopped Billy Allen of Syracuse after one minute of the ofth round tonight before the Olympia

Roller Polo Results Tuesday, At Waterbury: Ameterday 6: Wa-

If Fall River is going to withcrew from the New England Icague, no better city could be chosen to fill the yearney than Manchester. The New Hampshire metropolis is peculiar is that the city will loyally support winner and the fans really fed that is several times they should have be awarded a berth in the old hard league. With a population of weathing like 75,000, the city could be support a team of A. A. cites releasue ball, but with Eugens E. I. the former mayor, at the helm, a. p.

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